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Down at Pearl Harbor a couple of colo-
nies of rowing men are putting in their
final work, anticipatory of the great
contests to take place on July 4th.

The Myrtle-Healani races constitute one
of the most important events in the year-
ly circuit of Hawaiian sport. The great
interest taken in them by the general
public is well merited by the excellent
exhibitions of oarsmanship and true
sporting spirit which these contests in
the past have never failed to produce.

Heretofore the championship races
have taken place in September. This
year the date has been set a couple of
months earlier, the supposition being
that the training of the crews would be
facilitated thereby.

The competitors in the aquatic lists
this year will be crews representing the
Myrtle Boat Club and the Healani Yacht
and Boat Club. The Lellanis have not
entered a crew.

Each club has a senior and junior crew
of average excellence, and as in neither
contest does one boat outclass the other,
rowing of a close order may be safely
reckoned upon.

The Healani senior boat will be heavier
than the Myrtle. The average weight
per man of the former is 152 pounds,
whereas the Myrtle seniors average only
131 pounds. These figures include cox-
swains. The average weight of the
junior boats differs but a fraction of a
pound.

Following are the positions and weights
of the various crews:

MYRTLE SENIORS.

	Pounds.
Sorenson, stroke	125
Soper, No. 3	152
Lishman, No. 2	145
Judd, bow	152
Alvarez, coxswain	80

HEALANI SENIORS.

	Pounds.
Jarrett, stroke	169
Renear, No. 3	175
Damon, No. 2	142
Walker, bow	165
Lansing, coxswain	95

MYRTLE JUNIORS.

	Pounds.
Giles, stroke	146
Girvin, No. 3	129
Armstrong, No. 2	145
Lyle, bow	144
Wheeler, coxswain	77

HEALANI JUNIORS.

	Pounds.
Webster, stroke	140
Tracy, No. 3	152
Murray, No. 2	146
Walcott, bow	130
Lansing, coxswain	95

The Myrtles have been quartered in
Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane's cottage since
June 8th. The Healani took possession
of two cottages of Miss Anna Paris a
week ago last Saturday.

The training tables of the clubs, which
are practically the same, are as follows:
Afternoon train from town; rowing, 5:15
to 7:15 p. m.; dinner, 7:45; retire, 9:30 p. m.

Albert Judd is coaching both of the
Myrtle crews, aided by A. A. Wilder.
The Healani juniors are being looked
after by J. Lloyd, A. L. C. Atkinson and
F. W. Klebahn are coaching the Healani
seniors.

For substitutes the Healani have Spen-
cer, Lloyd and Boisse, while McLean and
Martin are the Myrtles' second strings.

In the senior race this year new racing
shells of the latest make will be used.
Heretofore the Australian lap-streaked
boats have been requisitioned. The latter
weigh over 200 pounds and the former
about fifty pounds less. Taking this into
consideration, it is expected that the rec-
ord for the course will be considerably
lowered. The junior-crews will race in
the Australian boats.

Jarrett, Renear and Damon of the He-
alani seniors have rowed in races before,
as has every member of the Myrtle sen-
ior crew. Armstrong and Girvin of the
Myrtle juniors and Webster and Murray
of the Healani juniors have yet to take
part in an actual race.

To the public the Myrtle seniors are
most certainly the more taking crew, but
there is over a week yet ere the clubs
meet in friendly rivalry, and the He-
alani have ample opportunity of develop-
ing into a good and uniform crew. The
critics to a man declare there is nothing
in it at the present moment, but careful
and close observation points to the He-
alani seniors as probable winners, from
the fact that they display the greater
strength and dash and that Jarrett is a
superior oar to Sorenson, who never rows
his stroke fairly out.

The Myrtle seniors at present work tru-
ly together as far as body motion goes;
their rowing is far from good, however,
and their notoriously bad finish is again
becoming apparent as is a lack of devel-
opment.

Criticizing individually:

HEALANI SENIORS.
Jarrett—Is a good, honest worker, not
overfinished, and occasionally rather
short, but has the makings of a first-
class oarsman.

Renear—The pick of the crew, rather
prone to hurry; at times he strokes the
boat (stroke's fault).

Fred, Damon—Rowing as hard as ever
in his own useful way.

Walker—Neat and good. Faults: Inclina-
tion to shortness at a finish of a
course. Indifferent leg-drive and poor
sliding.

MYRTLE SENIORS.

Sorenson—Checks his swing forward,
and, as it were, deceives his crew, fre-
quently getting in last himself. His slid-
ing also is faulty; generally, he gives one
the idea of not letting himself go. At
times, inclined to get short.

Super—Is disappointing. His record
points all one way, but here he does not
appear to get his blade-work on, and has
little or no swing.

Lishman—Fair only. Does not look over
fit. Indifferent leg-drive and poor slid-
ing. Blades hardly sufficiently covered.

Judd—Gives one the impression of a
likelihood to crack in a race. He, how-
ever, rows hard and stays all the way
in practice.

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